

Mystery Ship Sighted in Far North

LATE SPORTS
FINANCE

EDMONTON BULLETIN

NIGHT
FINAL

SEVENTIETH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1950

Telephone 42111

PRICE 5 CENTS

Late News Flashes

Fire Rages in Mining Town

SHERIDON, Man., Jan. 19.—(CP)—A fire is reported to have broken out in the northern Manitoba mining town of Sheridan, 80 miles northeast of Flin Flon. First reports said one store was destroyed and a grocery store is burning. A drug store is being threatened.

Another Russian Walkout

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(UP)—The 13-nation Far Eastern Commission refused Russia's request today to remove the Chinese Nationalist representative and the Russian ambassador walked out, announcing a boycott.

Prince Rupert Landmark Burns

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Jan. 19.—(CP)—One of Prince Rupert's landmarks, the Moose Temple, was destroyed today by fire which broke out in the basement of the 40-year-old structure. Damage was estimated at \$20,000.

Canada's Secret Plane Tested

TORONTO, Jan. 19.—(BUP)—The CF-100, Canada's top secret all-weather jet fighter plane, circled Malton airport today for 20 minutes on its first test flight. Two defense officials from Ottawa watched. Top speed of the plane was estimated officially at 600 miles an hour.

Floods Threaten Island

VANCOUVER, Jan. 19.—(CP)—Floods threatened to inundate a Fraser river island today as British Columbia's worst winter weather can be seen to form. A swaying, makeshift chairlift was used to evacuate eight persons from low-lying Herring Island, about 90 miles east of here.

Child Dies in Coast Blaze

VANCOUVER, Jan. 19.—(CP)—Three-year-old Gerry Boyechuk died today when fire engulfed the basement of a store and apartment block. The youngster, trapped in the basement, apparently was suffocated by smoke. He was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

Wonder Drug Success In Treatment in City

Extremely ill University hospital patient treated with the new "wonder drug" cortisone showed improvement in his condition after 48 hours, it is reported today.

Three grams of cortisone was made available to Edmonson early this week for a research test. At 38-year-old Lethebridge youth who had been extremely ill for three weeks with a rheumatic infection of the heart.

Members of the university hospital staff are carrying on the experiment under the auspices of the National Research Council.

Within 48 hours after the drug treatment started the patient's temperature returned to normal and he experienced a great sense of well-being, the doctor report. His general condition was "remarkably improved."

Spokesman for the group of doctors and researchers here said it is "still problematical" if the drug is capable of producing a cure or whether it merely offers relief.

Work to determine that is continuing in all medical centres in North America, the spokesman said.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mystery Vessel Sighted in North

RCAF Locates Steamer Near Hudson Bay Entrance

OTTAWA, Jan. 19.—(CP)—Air force headquarters today reported that one of their aircraft has sighted an apparently abandoned "mystery ship" off Mansel Island near the western entrance to Hudson Bay.

The vessel was sighted by the crew of a Lancaster aircraft based at nearby Rockcliffe during a routine ice reconnaissance over Hudson Bay.

RCAF headquarters said it had no record of any ship having been lost in the area.

There was no sign of life in the area.

The aircraft crew reported the ship did not appear to have been abandoned "for a great length of time."

The ship appeared to be of approximately 15,000 tons burden.

FO. D. E. Biden of Moncton, was the pilot of the aircraft. The navigator was FO. D. W. Carr of Hamilton, Ont.

The crew made an immediate check with transport departments in the area but failed to obtain any information as to the ship's identity.

The aircraft did "what it could to establish this assistance will not be denied," the report said. It was at nearly Rockcliffe air station, the RCAF said in a statement.

Recall Asked

SOFIA, Jan. 19.—(Reuters)—The Bulgarian government has asked the European Recovery Commission to recall its embassy first secretary and consul in Sofia, the Bulgarian news agency announced tonight.



SHE'S NICE 'BABY'

GETTING "BABY" treatment from actor John Payne is pretty Washington singer Pat McGowan, shown with her baby son, Little Jim, 13 days.

U.K. REFUSED AID TO BUY PORK HERE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The Economic Co-operation Administration said today it has informed Britain no further Marshall Plan financing will be available for Canadian pork products.

A provision of the European Recovery Act prohibits ECA funds from being used to buy foreign supplies of any commodity in surplus in the U.S.

Bank Money Bag Is Discovered

By Leonard Zahn
Special to the Bulletin

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—(UP)—A federal reserve money bag, empty except for a Boston newspaper of Tuesday—day before Christmas—was found in a subway station today.

The discovery came shortly after a long-distance telephone call to police of the crime proved a "phony" and while police were solving six suspects of any connection with the sensational robbery.

The 12-by-13-inch canvas sack, the official money bag used by a nine-man bandit gang to carry away their loot.

The bandits lay claim to an overpass on the Newburgh Turnpike—a natural escape route if the bandits were fleeing northward. It is a right-of-way through the same scene and in a sparsely-settled area that would afford a hideout for fugitives.

Two carloads of police were sent to Saugus from Boston to make a thorough search of the area.

SEEN MAJOR CLUE

The bag, which police believed might be a major clue, was seized by a member of the bandit gang.

An official of Brink's said "We do have some Federal Reserve bags taken but this might very well be one of them."

Some of the lost taken by the Hallowe'en masked robbers was in the form of several boxes of money.

One of the suspects was seized in a house on the same street where Tuesday night's robbery was committed. He was found in the house with a .38 calibre revolver and 1,600 bullets for it.

Questioned in a police lineup, the 45-year-old man described himself.

(Continued on Page 2)

See "Confession Phony"

Race Entries
Jockeys on Page 20

Seven Killed In Cyclone

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 19.—

Bystanders—Two children and seven men were killed today in a cyclone which swept new South Wales and parts of Queensland.

Many houses were damaged and some destroyed in Sydney harbor. In some areas seven inches of rain fell in 24 hours. Sydney had five inches.



"LOOK... MORE pictures... we're getting famous"... Canada's only Siamese twins, Beverly and Brenda Townsend of Tofield have smiles for Bulletin cameraman Eric Bland. "Sure it's near dinnertime but we have to think of our public." Babies are favorites of district. Story Page 20

"PAW DOES RIGHT good job of handling our bottles" . . . but twins' Bud Townsend, had his first lesson in meal-time technique only yesterday. Race to finish bottle will be neck-and-neck with Brenda finishing ahead, Townsends have learned from observation so far.

"TIME TO HIT the sack, sister . . . Townsend twins will sleep in this position until delicate operation is performed to separate them. Two-month old babies came home from Tofield hospital Tuesday, and already rule the Townsend household in true fashion of all babies."

•Call It Treason' Starts on Page 15 Today

It Happened TODAY

Compiled by Charles MacFarlane
Bulletin Telegraph Editor

From the Grist Mill

Canada will issue a new five cent piece in 1951, and Canadians will have another chance to design the coin. Finance Minister Diefenbaker announced an award of \$1,000 to the artist or sculptor who designs the new nickel. The new coin will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the isolation and naming of the metal nickel.

* * *

Already facing two charges of armed robbery, a 27-year-old Montreal jeweler got a chance to plead guilty and face an additional charge of conspiracy. Arraigned with Cona Maurice Charbonneau on conspiracy counts were Claude Johnson, 22, and Guy Peltier, 21, who are also charged with armed robbery.

* * *

Twenty-easy years ago in Vienna, Theophil Chatri was a quite little three-year-old boy in a poor family, but he had an artistic face. His picture was to appear, it was used by the government printing office and now adorns 50 schilling note in circulation there.

But today the government is distributing a new kind of picture of Capri. He is wanted for swindling Austrians who believed his story that he represented an Austrian Orphan's Aid Society.

* * *

Mysterious scratching noises in the roof of a Brighton, England, house disturbed residents so that they called in workmen.

"Probably mice," was the workmen's first observation.

A few minutes work and they were up to the rafters and between struts in the roof they found a skeleton forearm and hand with a gold ring shaped like a serpent on the fourth finger. Police are now investigating.

* * *

There will be no golf taught this year in Kirkland Lake's community college. A motion to include the course in a high school at the college was overruled yesterday when a board member termed it a "frivolous game."

* * *

The British Electricity Authority, controlling all public supplies in Britain, ended its first year with a surplus of £4,361,684. This compares with deficits in nationalized railroads, canals, mining and air transport.

* * *

A 14-year-old Scottish boy who made a solo voyage 200 miles into the North Sea was sent to a reform school today on a charge of stealing the boat he used. The boy, Johnny Guthrie, and the 30-ton fishing vessel, Girl Jean, disappeared Jan. 10 from the coastal town of Arbroath. A trawler picked them up three days later half way to Norway.

* * *

For the Lack of Something Better

Fire destroyed a Prince Rupert, B.C., landmark early today. The 100-year-old trading post occupied by the Moose Lodge was razed. The Moose block was built in the early days of the city and was sold a few years ago to the city for back taxes.

* * *

Winston Churchill will make his first major election speech of the Feb. 23 election campaign over the BBC radio Saturday night. The speech is expected to purely political, expressing the prime minister's views of the faults of the Labor party and the virtues of his Tories.

* * *

Thirty-seven cars of a CNR freight train were derailed near Streetville, Ont., today but no one was injured. Cause of the derailment has not been determined.

Confession Phony In Huge Holdup

Confession Phony In Huge Holdup
A salacious tale of Love and Lust, Mrs. V. Crowley said he had had no lawful employment for 29 years since he was a boy, was questioned about a gasoline robbery.

Crowley disclosed that a careful search of the suspect home revealed no trace of the million dollar sum in cash or the \$500,000 in notes which were taken from the nearby Boston headquarters of the American Red Cross and guard service.

The "confession" which failed came from a man identified as John N.A. to Capt. John D. Ahern, night chief of the police department's special service squad, at 2 a.m.

As he talked, Ahern signaled associates to have the call traced. The caller was seized in a Newark tavern while still in the phone booth and held by Newark police and FBI agents.

Ahern said his caller was John Jackie Horrigan, 26, who used the telephone number of the Newark police station. Newark police had a record of him under either name. Newark police discovered the man was seized in a different home at the time of the hold-up.

Li Crowley's interest was in the men whom rounded up during the night. The man at whose home the gun and ammonia were stored, was questioned intensively.

OTHERS IN LINEUP

The others the police lined up were:

A 25-year-old Johnson bartender who was with mobster Robert B. Holmes in January when he was mortally wounded in a hotel.

A 44-year-old unemployed ex-con with a criminal record dating from 1928, he was born in Ohio and Massachusetts and was involved in a holdup in which a confederate was slain by a railroad expressman.

A 26-year-old gambler who had been the holdup master.

A 30-year-old Johnson witness with a 15-year police record that includes arrests, convictions, extorting, kidnapping, etc.

A 26-year-old gambler involved in the gasoline black market.

In the first 10 years of French royal control of the colony of New France, from 1663 to 1673, the population was nearly trebled.

At last a washer that has everything you want at a budget price. It has cushioned action gyrorator in the latest design. It washes clothes more thoroughly with less water. Of course it is porcelain tub, easy to clean and streamlined design that is smart in your home.

QUICKIES — By Ken Reynolds



"I'M GOING to sell our old Redwater oilfield house." Alberta's year-old Redwater oilfield already boasts 200 successful wells.

Coal Strike Order Urged on Truman

**Stockpiles at Lowest in 15 Years
And Shortages Critical He Is Told**

By Lawrence Gender

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—(UPI)—Government labor officials said today President Truman soon may seek a federal court order barring all strikes in the soft coal fields for 60 days.

Industry sources said coal stockpiles are now lower than at any time in 15 years.

There are increasing reports of critical coal shortages throughout the nation.

The White House has been told coal companies are so low as to prevent a national emergency.

B.C. forecasters predicted the cold streak in western Canada would continue with temperatures as low as 70 degrees below zero in parts of British Columbia, would break during the weekend, but said warmer temperatures would bring snow and freezing rain.

CITIES WARM UP

It was warmer overnight in Vancouver and Victoria than it has been since New Year's. Victoria basked in its former glory with a low of 21 above zero and Vancouver was a blistering 12 above. Victoria's temperature dropped 10 degrees after a blizzard howled around the freezing mark today, then slip to 26 degrees above tonight.

British miners headed back to work today at Drumheller, after an enforced holiday when pithead thermometers registered 44 below zero. They had to ride their hard hats from mine to mine in the minus 24 hour weather.

Cross-Canada temperatures yesterday were:

	N	S
O. Prairie	1	Vancouver 19
Calgary	2	Edmonton 19
Winnipeg	3	Kamloops 17
Lethbridge	4	Victoria 17
Calgary	5	Regina 16
Vancouver	6	Saskatoon 16
Edmonton	7	Hinton 15
Calgary	8	Whitehorse 14
Winnipeg	9	Calgary 14
Edmonton	10	Edmonton 14
Calgary	11	Calgary 14
Winnipeg	12	Calgary 14
Edmonton	13	Calgary 14
Calgary	14	Calgary 14
Winnipeg	15	Calgary 14
Edmonton	16	Calgary 14
Calgary	17	Calgary 14
Winnipeg	18	Calgary 14
Edmonton	19	Calgary 14
Calgary	20	Calgary 14
Winnipeg	21	Calgary 14
Edmonton	22	Calgary 14
Calgary	23	Calgary 14
Winnipeg	24	Calgary 14
Edmonton	25	Calgary 14
Calgary	26	Calgary 14
Winnipeg	27	Calgary 14
Edmonton	28	Calgary 14
Calgary	29	Calgary 14
Winnipeg	30	Calgary 14
Edmonton	31	Calgary 14

Up to now, he has resisted heavy pressure from industry and congressional leaders to act, saying there is no emergency in coal supplies as yet.

DO YOUR NERVES PLAY TRICKS ON YOU?

If your nerves "jump" — or you feel sudden pains — or you feel tired all the time, or you pack a quarrel without meaning to — or you feel nervous — or you feel a lack of energy — may be almost used up — and you feel weak — then when you need a good tonic, like Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, you can get your proper rest at night. That's when you'll feel most relaxed. It contains Vitamin B1, iron and other needed minerals that are important to health. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has been proven in over 50,000 cases to relieve nervousness, tension, fatigue, insomnia, and other symptoms of nervousness. Up to now, he has resisted heavy pressure from industry and congressional leaders to act, saying there is no emergency in coal supplies as yet.

The name "Dr. Chase" is your assurance. The large "economy size" is your best buy.

Missing' Heiress Eludes Calgary Newspaper Efforts

CALGARY, Jan. 19.—(CP)—Believed to be the missing 17-year-old Beverly Van Horne of Montreal, a girl arrived yesterday from Trans-Canada Airlines plane here early today from Vancouver and found it a difficult battle to keep her identity from a crowd of eager reporters.

Going under the name of Canadian and accompanied by a wavy reporter and a newspaperman waiting for her by taking refuge in the Dominion Meteorological Office, she was seen after a wild dash from the plane. The girl locked the door behind them and prepared for a long sleep.

The girl is believed to be the same person who was last seen at the same place Monday by Det. Sgt. William Phillips of the Montreal police. Miss Van Horne, who was the disappearance of her mother, Mrs. V. Crowley, was seized at the home of her grandparents.

She was wearing a coat which her mother was wearing when she last travelled under Miss Van Horne replied only once to reporters' questions and it was a complete privacy.

The girl who is believed to be the same person who was last seen at the same place Monday by Det. Sgt. William Phillips of the Montreal police.

A female reporter cornered them and brought a complaint that the girl had been a confederate in the holdup.

Det. Phillips said the girl had been a confederate in the holdup master.

A 26-year-old Johnson witness with a 15-year police record that includes arrests, convictions, extorting, kidnapping, etc.

A 30-year-old Johnson witness with a 15-year police record that includes arrests, convictions, extorting, kidnapping, etc.

A 26-year-old gambler involved in the gasoline black market.

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At last a washer that has everything you want at a budget price. It has cushioned action gyrorator in the latest design. It washes clothes more thoroughly with less water. Of course it is porcelain tub, easy to clean and streamlined design that is smart in your home.

CHECK THESE FEATURES!

- Safety Switch
- Touch Control
- Cushioned action
- Controlled wash
- Porcelain Enamel Tub
- Precision Built Mechanism

SAVETIME
TRAVEL IN COMFORT

DRINK
Coca-Cola
IT'S BETTER BUSINESS TO WORK REFRESHED

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KELVINATOR
Electric Refrigerator
CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE
For Immediate Delivery
ADAMS RADIO
AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
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Walt Disney's
"SNOW WHITE and the
SEVEN DWARFS"
Produced
20 Acts

Coming To Give You
1950's Greatest Thrill!
& Nested 1 Sat. Mat.
Mon., Jan. 30
Thru
Sat. Feb. 4
Same Time By Mail!

Fly TCA
TO THE
PACIFIC COAST

Vancouver - - 3 hrs. 10 mins.
Victoria - - 4 hrs. 45 mins.

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or your travel agent.

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Formerly
The Arctic

SAVE TIME
TRAVEL IN COMFORT

Fly TCA
TO THE
PACIFIC COAST

Vancouver - - 3 hrs. 10 mins.
Victoria - - 4 hrs. 45 mins.

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Tickets, Lobby the Macdonald Hotel,
or your travel agent.

Edmonton
Exhib. Grounds
THE GARDENS
Formerly
The Arctic

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MODEL B7
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\$159.50
ONLY

MODELS WITH PUMP — SLIGHTLY EXTRA

EASY TERMS
UP TO 30 MONTHS TO PAY!

Generous Trade-in Allowance on your old washer

HEINTZMAN
AND COMPANY LIMITED



Fun and Games on Roller Skates in City

MEMBERS of Edmonton Roller Skating Club find they need as much instruction for rollers as ice skates. Noel Berry, club instructor, points out fine points for Frances Crew.

British Sees Method Of Saving Apple Waste

BIG BUILDING YEAR IS SEEN FOR WEST

WINNIPEG Jan. 19.—(BUP)—Neil McDermid, president of Western Metal Lumbermen's Association, said 1950 was expected to be the west's biggest building year in history.

McDermid, of Prince Albert, Sask., told 300 delegates to the 60th annual lumbermen's convention, that the association had requested Ottawa to abolish priorities on building materials. This would relieve the supply shortage, he said.

U.K. Suspends Import Of Canada Newsprint

LONDON Jan. 19.—(CP)—The British government has officially confirmed that as part of its dollar-saving drive no newsprint will be imported from Canada at least during the first half of this year.

The newsprint supply company, purchasing agency for British newspaper publishers, was informed by the government that no imports of Canadian newsprint will be permitted in the first half of 1950.

The statement was issued following a meeting between officials of the newsprint supply company and the British government. It indicated that if Canadian supplies would again be imported in the second half of the year, but promised a full resumption of imports.

Previous unofficial reports were that no Canadian newsprint imports would be made during the first year but that Britain would take a certain amount of Canadian pulp for use in producing newsprint in her own mills.

A spokesman in close touch with the trade said the statement indicated a compromise had been reached leaving the latter half of the year open to imports. The possibility of renewing Canadian imports would then be reconsidered in the light of the dollar situation in mid-year.

25 YEARS

Struggling Teacher Is Threadbare

LONDON Jan. 19.—(CP)—For many of Britain's best teachers, the badge of office is a tattered gown—consequently patched knees, threadbare elbows and a bitter heart.

Schoolmasters, in short, are a depressed lot.

So says Maurice Constable, 46-year-old French master at a Birmingham grammar school. Ever since he became a teacher 25 years ago, Constable had a teachers' conference, he has had a hard time trying to make ends meet.

Constable, as a "struggling, middle-aged father of five," Constable said his reference to "threadbare teacher clothes" is not exaggerated, and applies to many in the teaching profession. His salary is 28 per cent lower than in 1938.

"I haven't been able to buy a new suit for 10 years," he said. "Although I specialize in French, I've never been able to afford a visit to France."

Growers Demand Floor On Fruit

PENTICTON, B.C., Jan. 19.—(CP)—British Columbia fruit growers demanding immediate federal government aid "in line with supplies given other agricultural products" has endorsed a resolution.

Alex McPhail of Brandon, Man., was elected vice-president. Mrs. Letta Walsh of Saskatoon was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Why Sacrifice Health for a Few Pennies?

Only the best is good enough when illness comes. The cheap, ready-mixed nostrum costs but little less than the medicine which you really need. It is folly to risk your health. Don't be misled by wild, exaggerated advertising claims. Consult your physician. He alone knows what is best for you. Follow his advice. Bring his prescription to us to be filled. Place yourself in the hands of specialists.

Corner Drug Stores

WILL STORE FOOD

Indians Plan to Use Cold Storage Lockers

NEPEAN HOUSE, Man. Jan. 19.—(CP)—Indians in this northern Manitoba community are getting another page out of the white man's book—they're setting up a freezing plant so they'll have plenty of food in the summer months. About 500 members of the community are engaged in making facilities for cold storage locker plants in which they will have space. In addition, preparations are under way for a factory to smoke wild game in Indian style.

Erie Law at The Pas, 200 miles southwest of here, has reported the experiments to the Canadian government by the Indian Affairs branch with the idea of introducing the plan to other Indian reservations and settlements.

The entire feminine population of Nelson House band of Indians has been engaged in the preparation of garden produce, including much meat, which is being carefully preserved by the Indian women and surplus caribou meat from this winter's hunt is being kept in the ice house for use next winter.

Until now, the Indians have fed their caribou meat to their dogs and have been forced to buy canned meat for themselves during the summer.

The Nelson Life Insurance Company announces the appointment of R. B. W. Pyke as District Supervisor, Group Insurance, for Alberta. His headquarters will be in Edmonton. Mr. Pyke, 38, has been appointed as successor to J. A. Thompson, C.I.U.

Born in Swift Current, Mr. Pyke studied at the University of Saskatchewan. He served five years as an officer in the Canadian Army.

In November, 1946, he was appointed Group Representative for Saskatchewan where he was eminently successful.

Mr. Pyke is also an outstanding golfer, having won the Saskatchewan Junior Championship and last year was a member of the Quebec Willingdon Cup Team.

He has been appointed to announce that while Mr. Thompson is giving up his arduous duties as District Manager, Group Insurance, he will continue his close association with the Company. (advt.)

New York Times Is Up Five Cents

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(CP)—The New York Times today announced that its price will be increased from three to five cents on week days in New York City beginning Monday.

Ask your friends
to afternoon tea

"SALADA" TEA

LIGHT UP with SOLEX

The bulbs that light the C.P.R. and C.N.R. Hotels — where light must be right

Select Your
SOLEX BULBS
at WOODWARD'S
HOUSEWARES, FOURTH FLOOR

Solex Bulbs at EATON'S

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Thursday, Jan. 19, 1950

Engine Pair Blamed For Crash on CPR

Engineer Townsend and Fireman Sparrow Are Named As Negligent

CALGARY, Jan. 19.—(CP)—Negligence on the part of an engineer and fireman caused the crash of two Canadian Pacific Railway trains at Soreck, Alta., siding Dec. 29, a coroner's jury said last night. Three persons were killed and more than 60 injured.

Named as negligent are engineer John T. Townsend and fireman John T. Sparrow, both of Calgary.

Both were on the No. 8 eastbound baggage-express train from Vancouver to Edmonton, a westbound passenger train from Toronto onto.

There were 69 passengers when the eastbound engine ripped through two day coaches of the westbound train. There are 17 still in hospital.

Those who died were Victor Conley, 30, of Arrowwood, Alta.; Reid B. Hoffren and George P. Jacobs, 19, both of Regina.

Both were serving in the Canadian Army.

The eastbound engine stopped at the east switch of the siding and rammed the day coaches of the No. 3 which had not completed its run.

McArthur, 43, was running slightly late. His visibility from near the rear of the train was cut

down to almost zero by steam and swelling snow.

At 10:15 a.m. estimated to be between one and three miles west of Soreck he signalled the engineer by means of a communication device. The engineer was given instructions the engineer to make a running test of his brakes for the meet at the siding. He felt the train applied and the train slowed down.

"COULD HAVE STOPPED"

Shortly after the running test, McArthur felt the brakes had been applied and he reduced speed to 15 or 20 miles per hour. He then saw the headlight of No. 3 coming toward him. He could not stop the train. There was no emergency application of the brakes, McArthur said.

He gave as his opinion that the train could have been stopped instantly by emergency brakes.

ANSWERED SIGNAL

John W. Weeks of Calgary, engineer of No. 3, told of stopping the train when he saw the headlight of the train coming toward him. The engineer opened it then continued on into the siding.

He then pulled the train into the siding and met and passed.

The engineer was surprised when No. 3 overran the safety point at the east switch of the siding and rammed the day coaches of the No. 3 which had not completed its run.

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TESTIMONY REFERRED

John D. Jones, general manager of the CPR for Alberta, was called by the coroner to give evidence of the result of inquiries which he had conducted into the accident.

An objection was raised by Mr. Jones to the general manager's referring to the CPR as "the company." Jones' experts were confident CPR documents and were privileged reports to counsel.

Mr. Jones said he had forced me into a position where I am going to direct Mr. Jones not to answer." Mr. Clapperton told the coroner.

Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

EDMONTON'S OWN STORE

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R. B. W. PYKE



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Sport Coats
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WINTER OVERCOAT

Styled By Fashion-Craft

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On Regular Prices!

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Coats are now

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33.75, 41.25,

44.50, 47.50

and 48.75.

• Regular 50.00 Coats

Regular 45.00 to 65.00

Coats . . .

44.50

• Regular 63.50 Coats

January Sale

33.75

• Regular 50.00 Coats

January Sale

47.50

• Regular 65.00 Coats

January Sale

48.75

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Buy now and the balance spread over 4 to 6 months in convenient monthly payments.

Your credit is a valuable asset—use it to advantage by buying for the future.

A budget plan makes it easy for you to arrange your buying for the future.

Your security is ensured and our trained credit staff on the Third Floor will be pleased to assist you.

JOHNSTONE WALKER LIMITED

Favored Edmonton

Since early December this has been a cold hard winter in Edmonton. Sub-zero records have been broken. The severe weather has curtailed a number of normal activities. Fuel bills have been high. And the confinement made necessary by the unusual temperatures has been trying on tempers and dispositions.

But the people may console themselves that this is still the most favored spot on the continent.

The Pacific Coast, that highly-touted playground where the climate is described by zealots as something closer to that of Florida, has been lashed by blizzards and storms and such prodigious falls of snow that traffic, upon occasion, has been paralyzed.

And zero weather in the dampness of the Coast is infinitely more biting than 40 below in Edmonton.

Moreover, Coast people are not equipped, in their homes or clothing or means of transportation, for the rigors of such exceptional winter weather.

Problem of Rising Hospital Costs

Hospital bills have always been an item certain to cast a long shadow of fear over an individual's or a family's financial security.

With hospital costs rocketing from about \$5 per day in 1946 to just under \$9 a day in the heading rise of all costs after private rooms were jettisoned, further boosts in word charges to the public can be expected.

Not only is the cost of keeping alive taxing most people's budgets, but the cost of being sick and seeking hospital attention is also on the rise, a fact which will take years to overcome. Even a short period in hospital will pyramid a bill sufficient to cripple a low-income family's finances for a decade.

An inexorable result of this situation is an increasing demand for state hospital schemes. Not only Saskatchewan, with its

background of deep depression and OCF government, but British Columbia, with a conservative government, Conservatives, have instituted similar plans. The public's need for protection from high hospital bills knows no political border.

Already in many areas of Alberta there is a strong support for increased hospitalization.

That support will continue to snowball as hospital costs move up—unless citizens in all walks of life and all financial circumstances take the only avenue of escape.

That lies in regular contributions to some kind of universal health care, one which is chosen by members. Regular budgetary provision by a family or an individual spreads the risk and eases the strain.

Only in that way can crippling hospital bills, and the resultant demand for state hospitalization, be effectively countered.

Throttling Oil Development in North

Development of the northern oil and gas fields of Alberta has been seriously hampered by what is said to be excessive rentals charged on this land by the provincial government.

Legislation designed to control and regulate development of the less accessible lands of the north and east of the province is declared to be literally throttling development in the north.

The government permits oil companies one year to commence drilling on their holdings. After this period has elapsed the government has the right to cancel the company's lease.

If the lease is not cancelled outright, the company must pay an annual rental of

\$1 an acre annually to hold it. This may sound reasonable, but it must be realized that exploration companies must take out rights on hundreds of thousands, often millions, of acres to justify the tremendous expense involved.

The oil companies who are pinching the north are forced to pay out a fortune annually to hold the rights on land which, up to the present time, they have been unable to explore. Muskeg has prevented them from moving their heavy oil exploration into the north country.

The companies are working on the problem and will undoubtedly defeat it in the end. But only against the opposition of the provincial government.

Edmonton Streets Are Not Garages

The police department does well to institute a special check on those motorists who insist on using Edmonton streets as garages.

The practice of overnight parking in residential streets constitutes one of the major traffic hazards when windshields and windows are frozen over and visibility is reduced to a minimum.

Nevertheless there is some color of

excuse for this dangerous habit because garages are rare and hard to get.

One remedy for the situation would be to give drivers garage space to rent to make that fact known so that more cars can find proper parking accommodations.

The more space householders can spare for this purpose, the more will this traffic hazard be reduced.

ODDS AND ENDS

By Harold L. Weir

Jilted Egyptian Lover Loses Out to Fat King

Zeki Hachem, Egyptian civil servant whose wife has been stoned by King Farouk, arrived in New York the other day from the Egyptian government and obligingly told the press he was here.

It seems that Zeki Hachem was to have married his 16-year-old Norman Sader on December 21, and in that month, was in a Jewish cemetery in New York, chiseling a ring for her.

Pompous and portly King Farouk entered the store and enquired if he could see her.

On the 4th of December, Zeki Hachem was summoned to the palace and told to step out until his majesty wanted to see him.

The engagement was broken off and Hachem was sent out of Egypt.

He says he is still terribly in love with her but holds no ill-will towards Farouk, which under the circumstances, perhaps the wiser thing to say.

The whole unhappy business, declares Hachem, is the "will of God."

Thousands And One

That magnificent series of Arabian tales, the "Thousand and One Nights," turned into lovely and limpid English by the late George Macaulay Trevelyan, "Grob Street translator," is one of the most colorful and exciting narratives in literature.

The stories are enthralling. The language is exquisite. The information is authentic.

But the "Thousand and One Nights" is summed up most civil-

ized countries. It has been printed in private editions and circulated to private subscribers. But the "Thousand and One Nights" is not the forbidden because of the violence it portrays. The "Thousand and One Nights" story contains more blood and sadness than the "Nights." It is not because of the violence it portrays. The "Thousand and One Nights" story contains more blood and sadness than the "Nights." The anxiety to keep the sealed royal blood unsealed which resulted in the marriage of brother and sister, and the death of the king, is almost unthinkable.

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The king of a supposedly civilized nation should deliberately steal the promised wife of a helpless subject.

And that exactly describes the monstrous and offensive element in the unfortunate love story of Zeki Hachem.

It is not surprising that the king of a supposedly civilized nation should deliberately steal the promised wife of a helpless subject.

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It is not surprising that the king of a supposedly civilized nation should deliberately steal the promised wife of a helpless subject.

Only respected women can found respected families.

And in that lies the lesson of the King of Egypt.

He returned Egyptian women to the status of a chattel and Egyptian homes to the status of a slave compound.

Today's Text

I am cut off from before this eyes, I am cut off from before the hardest voice of my suspense when I cried unto you.—Pauline 2:24

How To Torture Your Husband

By Webster

EVER SINCE TH' KLAN MADE JEFF EXALTED CYCLOPS THERE HAINT BEEN NO LIVIN' WITH HIM. HE DRESSES UP IN HIS BED SHEET EVERY NIGHT EVEN IF HE HAINT GOIN' OUT ON A RAID. TH' ONLY WAY I CAN FIGGER IT OUT IS THAT WHEN JEFF WAS A BOY HE FELL OFF A BARN AN LANDED ON HIS HEAD. HE HAINT BEEN RIGHT EVER SINCE.

MY CLE MAN ACTS TH' SAME WAY. I GUESS BOTH OF 'EM IS JUST KIDS THAT NEVER GROWN UP. RANDY JUST LOVES TO SCARE FOLKS.



Stan Ross

Constitution Parley

Makes Progress



easier to achieve further refinements in the methods.

It would also appear that the men who attended this conference were better men in some sense than those who attended the gatherings because they were ready to look for a basis of agreement rather than search for grounds of disagreement.

The second cageline in the new proposal is to contain provisions for the six categories and these, according to the proposal, are to be changed by an act of the provincial legislature into which the Dominion and the Province.

In the future a move is made to change the constitution, and the changes are to be made in the categories into which the six categories a particular item falls.

In the past, it has been suggested that the provinces should amend the BNA Act in a different manner, but the difficulties in doing this have been removed by the comparatively simple question of whether any power rested with the Dominion or the Province.

It may then be possible to effect an amendment, but this requires the concurrence of the federal government and the provincial governments.

Yet, in spite of this obvious objection to the six-point plan, the first point has been carried on, and this is the case since the various governments are elected by the voters, they should act for the voters, and the voters have agreed to a basic principle, namely, that the provinces should be allowed to amend the BNA Act.

Another point is that the proposed plan does not seem to contain any provision for reference to the voters on a particular issue. This is a matter which has been raised since the various governments are elected by the voters, they should act for the voters, and the voters have agreed to a basic principle, namely, that the provinces should be allowed to amend the BNA Act.

For this reason it would appear that consideration should be given to the possibility of permitting some sort of reference to the electors, if no other reason than to prevent some obstructionist blockading a change which the majority wanted.

No One Sabotaged This Gathering

Any person who feels disappointed at the outcome of the constitutional conference lacks a sense of practical realism.

The fact is that the black cloud which has been hanging over the heads of all the people of Canada since the beginning of the war has been lifted, and this is a good thing.

In the year 1941 starting at the middle of June there were 34,000 men in the armed forces, and it is still expected we'll get there on time without breaking any laws.

Did you ever stop to think that you could let your car go to 20 miles an hour, and when you're driving, you're not going to be held responsible for a car accident.

Alcohol is the same menace to public safety and it's very seldom that a car driver is responsible for a car accident.

Family units are divided, husbands separated from wives, mothers from fathers, factory workers, doctors, lawyers, professors, teachers, were transported in indescribable conditions. Millions of men and women have been separated through all the railroad stations, looked up in railroad stations, locked up in railcars and deported to Shanghae, China, and to camps, after they were robbed of their possessions of any value.

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It would seem apparent that the need for constitutional changes is a great one, and it is self-evident that those who could dare suggest the same should do so.

This is in itself a good thing. It means that having assumed certain local safeguards, the Canadian government no longer refuse to permit constitutional changes. Having reached that point, it becomes somewhat

in studying the conference report, it is possible that a number of objections might even be possible to condemn the whole plan. That would be a great mistake.

In spite of the plan, it is a long step forward, and it is a great achievement.

It is possible that a number of objections might even be possible to condemn the whole plan. That would be a great mistake.

We can assume that the election chosen—February 23—will result in a government which will be able to implement the changes to the Laborites of an early election, notwithstanding the disadvantages.

The advantages are evident.

In April the government will present its budget. Given existing circumstances, it is not in any way in which Sir Stafford Crispes at that time could suggest that the budget will be a full budget which he again must ask the British government to approve.

Now as far as long in the past, the Laborites of Britain have been unable to implement the changes to the Laborites of an early election, notwithstanding the disadvantages.

Were the Labor party still in power, they would be able to implement the changes to the Laborites of an early election, notwithstanding the disadvantages.

The election is out of the way, all manner of international as well as domestic problems that have been shelved while the general election was getting ready to be held.

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Tory Leader Raps Currency Controls

Macdonnell Calls For Lifting Of Restrictions on Trading

Only through the easy conversion of international currencies can Canada's lost overseas trade be restored, national president J. M. Macdonnell, MP, of the Progressive Conservative party, said here today.

"Canada has always depended for its wealth on mineral exports but trade from existing寒禁 is at every turn by controls of exchange on imports and exports," said Mr. Macdonnell.

He said the Progressive Conservative party urged more than one year ago in the Commons that a ban be placed on foreign owned foreign trade from existing寒禁. But the "control" mind still insists on fixed arbitrary rules instead of allowing the market to determine the solution.

Mr. Macdonnell said it would come in the full sense when foreign exchange control has been abolished, the Progressive Conservative leader said.

HERE FROM TORONTO

Mr. Macdonnell is here from Toronto for conference with Progressive Conservative party workers in Edmonton and elsewhere in Alberta. He will address a luncheon meeting of local party workers in the Kinsmen Hotel.

Mr. Macdonnell sits in the Commons as the member for Toronto-Greenwood constituency.

He said the relatively small Tory opposition in the Commons has

been helped out by two big blunders on the Liberal party in recent months.

HELP TORIES

One was failure to publish the mining industry while the second mistake was the reversal by the National Defense Department that certain films could not be made by the National Film Board because some personnel associated with the board had not been released to the Canadian government.

While in Edmonton Mr. Macdonnell is visiting his son Mr. Macdonnell, who is a lawyer in the Edmonton law firm of Miner, Steer, Dyde, Poirier, Martland and Layton.

He plans to leave for Vancouver tonight.

The first test match between England and Australia was played in England in 1882, five years after the English and Australians first met in a cricket contest.

KICKS SON, 3, TO DEATH FOR CRYING

WAXAHACHIE, Tex. Jan. 19.—(UPI)—Jerry Brock, 27, today faced a charge of kicking his three-year-old son to death while trying to make him stop crying.

Brock, 27, was charged with murder after he admitted beating and kicking the child, Dennis, who died of a ruptured stomach.

The crying started when Brock spanked the baby for breaking his pants.

At least some top officials in the Truman administration believe that the new law will eventually help production. President Truman himself will presumably make final decisions on one or two items.

The administration present policy on the hydrogen bomb, estimated up to 1,000 times as powerful as uranium bombs, is to be reviewed before the assembling of all possible facts.

On the basis of these facts the final decision probably will be made in a few weeks.

Joint Chief-Staff, will discuss A-bomb problems from the military point of view in a private congressional session tomorrow.

The State Department and other administration agencies are engaged in an intensive review of the government's policies on intensive control of atomic energy.

Super A-Bomb Going Ahead, Report Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The United States government today was understood to be going ahead with its atomic bomb program despite production of a super atomic hydrogen bomb.

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Accres in Ottawa

OTTAWA, Jan. 19.—(CP)—The pageant, glorifying the qualities of the Canadian, is living in Ottawa again. The wife of a United States naval officer, it was learned today, Capt. Herschel House is an air-logistics expert on loan to the Canadian navy for two years.

YOUR STORE

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. — Telephone 8-14

101ST STREET AND 102ND AVENUE

QUALITY WINTER COATS

Priced To Clear

Quality coat fashions taken from regular stock and greatly reduced for clearing. You'll find the coat you have been looking for at a price which is such a bargain in this grand selection.

Sueded velvet, covert, tweed, twills and plaid, in all the latest styles and colors in your favorite shades of grey, green, brown, wine and black.

Sizes from 4 to 40 included. All with warm, soft, downy chamois lining.

UNTRIMMED COATS—

A WOODWARD SPECIAL each.

\$19.88

FURTRIMMED FASHIONS—
A WOODWARD SPECIAL each.

\$64.88 and \$79.88

Dainty Rayon Crepe

BLOUSES

Select a blouse at this special low price that will team up with your favorite skirt or suit and add versatility to your wardrobe.

- Mandarin or Jewel neckline
- Many attractive crepe shades
- Embroidered eyelet trim,
- Peter Pan collar

AT WOODWARD'S, each **\$3.95**

Woodward's Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Section, second floor



Fill up those empty sockets at a saving. Made in Canada... even more economical than buying abroad.

25 and 40 watt, inside frosted bulbs, 10c
A WOODWARD SPECIAL, each

100 watt, inside frosted or clear 2 for 25c
BULBS, A WOODWARD SPECIAL, each

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY — NO DELIVERY

Woodward's Electrical Section, fourth floor

ENJOY WINTER . . .

With Footwear Designed For Heavy Frost and Deep Snow!

Men's and Boys' Rubbers and Felt Socks

Condorable and warm felt socks with feathers to fit protection outdoors and heat and need during severe weather.

Men's Felt Socks—Size 8 to 12. Black reinforced, white, grey, tan, pink, yellow, peach.

Grey, reinforced with leather.

Boys' Felt Socks—Size 8 to 12. Grey, plain.

\$2.69

Felt Stock Rubbers—Men's sizes, 8 to 11.

\$1.99

Boys' Stockings, 1 to 6.

\$1.85

Woodward's Men's Footwear Section, main floor



NOTORIOUS LEADER of famous gang of bandits and his love for Rose of Cimarron forms plot of Columbia's "The Doolins of Oklahoma." Starring Randolph Scott and Louise Allbritton, western epic starts tomorrow at Rialto Theatre.

Animals Can Sing, Dance Movie Studio is Advised

By Patricia Clary

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 19.—(BUP)—A movie studio has discovered that the U.S. is swarming with singing goats, auto-driving slunks and tap dancing pigs.

The studio will want to get the animals too.

DANCE AND SING

"I have a well-trained zebra," wrote Harold Frank of St. Augustine, who would be a novel addition to movies. He can be made up to look like a number of movie animals.

The studio also filed an application from a Nubian goat who dances on his hind feet while beating time through his whiskers.

"He sings 'Dandaneau best,' the owner wrote.

E. O. Dwiggin, a Memphis, Tenn., streetcar conductor, sought a contract for his bulldog, who stands

on his head while waving an American flag with his feet.

"He owns a complete scale model dress suit," Dwiggin added, indicating the future star is ready for Hollywood night life.

In case they ever need to an animal which smokes cigars, though, a Fortunate, Va., man wants his name on file.

"He smokes only the most expensive type of cigars," the man added. "I am very anxious to get him a cigarette."

A fertilizer salesman wrote from Bentonville, Miss., that he has a two-headed bantam rooster. Both heads are anxious to get to Hollywood.

The studio will want to get the animal too.

"It's a vulgar best," the owner wrote.

Both the studio and the animal stand to benefit.

The studio is coming back to the city soon.

State Star Belita is the source of this information. She advises show business girls to keep their skates for pair of skates.

STUDY WORK

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EDMONTON BULLETIN, Thursday, Jan. 19, 1950

Bing's Son Croons On Father's Show

Other Moaners Worried But Lad Goes to School

By Jack Metcalfe
Special to the Bulletin

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19.—(BUP)—Crooner breated east today because Bing Crosby said his oldest son won't follow up his bigtime debut with a radio career for at least six years.

In San Francisco, the Old Granter said 16-year-old Gary still has six years of schooling ahead of him.

LIVE 1939 BING
Like the off the old Bingie, who "did a pretty darned good job" on his father's radio show last night, had local singers jittery.

His youthful, clear voice sounded just like his old man's did 20 years ago.

"A Crosby without hair was bad enough," Frank Sinatra moaned.

The threatened competition was off to a good start when a Washington radio executive offered Gary a job "when he's ready."

Station WEAM general manager Howard Stanis was only long enough to hear the youth warble "Dear Heart" and "Gentle People" before he offered him a singing disk jockey spot.

'BE HIS AGENT'
But Gary still has two years at San Jose prep school, near San Francisco, then four years of college before he can go to Hollywood.

"His future is educational," the balding crooner added. "He'll probably go to Stanford or Santa Clara, with Santa Clara having the best football team."

He has a new hobby—bowling.

But Crosby, who paid his sprout the \$25 union scale because "he hasn't heard of the big salaries yet," said he hoped Gary would be successful.

"I could even quit and be his agent," he said.

A garage mechanic in Gemella, Minn., sent information about his barn owl, which hoots "God Save The King."

The bird, which smokes cigars, though, a Fortunate, Va., man wants his name on file.

"He's a vulgar best," the owner wrote.

Both the studio and the animal stand to benefit.

The studio is coming back to the city soon.

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CANADA APPROACHES HALF-CENTURY IN STRONG POSITION

J. L. Carson, President of
THE BANK OF TORONTO
 Addresses 94th Annual Meeting

Markets and Development of North Essentials of Future Prosperity

Gentlemen:

It is with deep regret that I have to record the passing in October last of our valued colleague, Mr. F. H. Hedley.

Mr. Marsh's career in the Bank of Toronto, which commenced with his appointment in 1921 as Western Superintendent, was one of steady progress, and culminated with his appointment as President of the Bank on January 21, 1942.

As a result of his long and valued experience, Mr. Marsh was widely known throughout Canada, not only as a banker, but for his qualities of heart and mind. His judgment and counsel were much sought after, and he and his associates, and he was held in the highest esteem by the members of the staff. His loss is deeply felt by all.

In view of the tide of prosperity which has been sweeping across our meetings for some years past, has continued during the year just ended, the time has come when our high Capital expenditures continue to heavy. Purchasing power remains strong and retail sales are above those of a year ago. The volume of trade flowing into Canada and employment is plentiful. Thus far, Canada has avoided the type of economic depression experienced in the United States.

It is reasonable to expect sooner or later some tapering off in the insistent consumer demand which has marked the past few years. This will bring about a lessening of the urgent activity in capital expansion. Export markets will be less active, and the returns from net receipts payments to wheat growers are declining factors. While business activity is likely to remain at the present level, it is probable that there will be a moderate decline from the records of 1949. Consequently, we must take care as we go along, with profit margins declining, and the operating expenses has become the chief item of expense in the greater part of the north country.

The United States

Canada's economic life is closely linked with that of the United States and, with British purchases diminishing, Canada will be even more dependent on United States and other foreign markets. The spirit of ingenuity, initiative and aggressiveness on the part of our industrialists, with the co-operation of the government, to bring new ground and to adapt to competitive prices. A con-

tinuation of the substantial proportion of our national income. Vigorous development of the earth and careful broadening of revenue sources, and reduction of taxation is of paramount interest to Canada, and would require policy of aggression and leadership. The spectacular development in oil production in Alberta is just one instance of what the future has in store. From our forest crop and timber products, Canada's economy highly produces, but its very productivity makes it an increasing source of raw materials of every kind—even when it has a domestic supply. It is not difficult to visualize an increase of 30 per cent to 50 per cent in these industries within a few years.

On passing, one wonders how long

that \$100 million will be required to accomplish and is taking place, tribute marks of all be paid to air transit, in which Canadians have kept to the front rank in developing this field of enterprise. Without it, some of our current spectacular developments would have been impossible. Air transportation now serves the explorer, the tourist and the operator, and has become the chief link of access to the greater part of the north country.

Water Power

Another arm in our national strength is water power resources. In the St. Lawrence and Huday Bay waterfalls and the numerous rivers of British Columbia we have something like 100 million horsepower, which is enough to drive the machinery of

RESERVOIR OF TECHNICIANS NEEDED

Further development of the north, of course will require the close collaboration of federal and provincial governments in works, mining and the development of mineral deposits. The federal government has the responsibility of geological surveys, geology, engineering, chemistry, mineralogy, prospecting, surveying and soil analysis through well planned research programs.

We have a reservoir of technical experts available to us.

As to this a reasonable encouragement of immigration to supply

more technicians, engineers and encourage large amounts of risk capital, and we will have the foundation to make the north country fit its obviously destined part in a greater and better Canada.

Agriculture

Our wheat crop produced 367 million bushels in 1949, less than in 1948, and 38 million bushels in 1947, on average. Gross farm income, while slightly down from a year ago, will increase again in 1950. The production of wheat in the immediate years ahead will be one of Canada's major problems. Our former customers farm families are doing their best to become as self-sufficient as possible. A prosperous agriculture means much to the general prosperity of the country.

Export Trade, United Kingdom

Exports are vital to Canada's economy. Looking ahead, the sale of our export surplus is not too reassuring, largely because we have less and less dollars to spend in Canada. We must be realistic and appreciate that if this is to remain so, we must expect to increase considerably our purchases from her. If British exports could supply Canada with all the necessities of life, goods which this country at present is buying from the United States, Britain's trade deficit with Canada would be overcome.

It is interesting to note that over the past thirty years British purchases from Canada have increased from 10 per cent to the huge amount of eleven billion dollars. This has been of tremendous assistance in the develop-

ment of the high level of economic activity in the United States of course will assist our own well-being.

Here again it is interesting to note that over the past thirty years the United States has had good reason to buy from us, and that she has purchased from us to the extent of the huge amount of seven billion dollars. Canada is the United States' best customer. There should be a great deal of hope for all of us for the advancement of international understanding and goodwill between nations—a most desirable objective.

Can we not for a moment consider the physical assets of the north to come, if properly protected by wise

measures of conservation on the part of the federal government?

Its sources are the rains of summer and the snows of winter, the natural holding grounds are the forests, lakes, swamps and bogs, and we have a climate that operates.

Forestry, Minerals, Fish and Furs

The physical assets of the north to come are chiefly minerals, timber and fish.

The range of minerals is so great as to include nearly every species of importance, and in no mean quantity. The mineral area is so large that we must expect to develop ample reserves of gold, copper, lead, zinc, titanium, asbestos, iron, coal, uranium, tin and natural gas, to maintain current production, to enable us to double it in the next quarter century.

The contribution of our forests is also well known, and the Canadian Forestry Association in a recent survey stated that Canada can safely expand present

production and perhaps double it within the next ten years if rational management is exercised.

Our fish and fur resources are of

less importance, but they nevertheless possess the ability to play a considerable role in our national economy.

Let me conclude this reference to our north country with a request that we keep engrained upon our minds these words of our great forefathers—Forests—so that we think of them in terms of both Conservation and Development, for only through the wise management indicated by these terms can we get the best out of them for the future of the nation.

Markets

By 1975 the United States will have a population of probably 180 million people. The United States will then provide a very market for the products we produce. At this time our own needs and the needs of the world will have grown comparably with those of our great neighbor. The United States will be a market for us to develop, and the burden Britain is carrying. Her path out of economic difficulty is not too clear. The crashing burden of taxes, and the crushing load of debts, and the burden Britain's ability to compete in dollar markets. To her traditional customs in the sterling areas, she has moral obligations and responsibilities to fulfil, and the dollar problem is one which can scarcely be solved without harder work and greater productivity. How far the dollar goes will depend on the British people—highly developed as they are.

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SWEEPING HOME to championship in annual City Ladies' Curling Association bonspiel yesterday was rink skipped by Mrs. T. L. Sheppard, right. Other members of Sheppard quartet are, from left, Mrs. H. W. Dyer, Mrs. R. Powers, and Mrs. C. Whitfield.

Sheppard Rink Captures Ladies' Primary Event

By Draw Shot'

Along about 9:00 o'clock last night Mrs. Len Smith, wife of the popular longtime caretaker at the Royal Curling rink, was quietly chuckling of operating the concession stand at the west-end club.

It had been a long and interesting day for Mrs. Tom Sheppard, of the Edmonton rink, had captured the primary competition with 10-4 over Mrs. W. Barnhouse's. At the time the final had been reached in the secondary, and the consolation likewise was virtually in the last stage.

In other words, despite the generally bitter weather prevalent for the third annual City Ladies' Curling bonspiel (it let up a little yesterday afternoon) "the girls" had stayed grimly with the task of getting on with the draw.

No Defeats

"There wasn't a single defeat," Mrs. Smith observed with real admiration in her voice. "What's more I don't think a rink ever played even a game of any kind."

And this brought on the chuckles, as she drew comparisons between the the third annual "Weekend" and the regular Bonspiel rinks making hard at it just then with the regular Wednesday night draw.

"There were enough players to go around," she said. "But it's the first time in a month."

In other words, at least quite a number of muscular males had washed out part of the cold weather of the last while.

These had been much to the disappointment of Mrs. Barnhouse and her Thistle clubmate. Mrs. Sheppard, an acknowledged neophyte, had to be ranked fourth, compared with the remarkable Mrs. Barnhouse (she'll be 70 years young next birthday) and the assumed command of the outset.

LITTLE TROUBLE

And she ran into little or no trouble along the way. Mrs. Sheppard had bowled over Mrs. Johnston in the semi-final, with Mrs. Barnhouse taking care of Mrs. Chillicook in the same stage.

Final in both the secondary and consolation competitions was scheduled for 11:00 o'clock yesterday. The Consolation quartet will battle it out in the wind-up of the secondary. Consolation will make its final at the Whybrey-Paterson's, while Bruder.

Back of the glass: "Spiel drew 15 entries as compared with 19 a year ago last year. Competitors were high in their praise of Mrs. L. H. Reilly, Royal

College Victory To St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's defeated Alberta College in an Edmonton City Inter-Collegiate Hockey league game last night at Alberta College.

The Saints had a 3-1 edge at the end of the first period and were never headed by the Alberta team.

Trotwood's Sait's scoring with a brace, while Hart, Cranset, Wiliamson, and LeClair.

Los Angeles, Calif., and Ogallala, Neb., were high in their

praise of Mrs. L. H. Reilly, Royal

Snead Masters Hogan With Steady Game

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Sam Snead defeated Ben Hogan by four strokes yesterday in a belated Jan. 18, 1950, playoff for top honors in the Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

Snead shot a 36-36-72, and Hogan a 38-39-76. Par for the Riviera Country Club is 25-36-71. The two tied last week at the end of the second round, but with scores of 280. The playoff was held yesterday because of snowfall.

Snead took the lead on the first hole yesterday and never was beaten. He was steady in front of Hogan, who had to go back and roll in to defeat Hogan.

The victory, Sam's second in this event, was his 10th overall. His career total is 100.

He received \$1,000. A crowd of 7,500 or more saw

ROSETOWN CAR SPIEL IN KNOCKOUT STAGE

ROSETOWN, Saskatchewan, Jan. 19.—(BUP)—Eight rinks now have qualified for the knockout competition to decide the car winners at the Rosetown bonspiel.

The first rinks which qualified from the second event so far are: J. Sansom of Rosetown, skipped by Cliff Annabel; Al Baffries, of Kinley; Truman Bailey of Tuggeke; and Art Kidd of Zealandia.

Rinks which previously qualified from the first event are the Campbell brothers of Avonlea; C. R. Stewart of Unity; A. Martin of Wistow and H. Mann of Tawatinaw.

The last four rinks to enter the automobile play-off competition will be decided today and the playoff starts tomorrow.

Sports

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Thursday, Jan. 19, 1950

AT WINNIPEG

3-Man Teams Bowl for Cars

WINNIPEG, Jan. 19.—(CP)—Teams entered in the \$10,000 five-pin bowling handicap here in March will be composed of three men instead of the usual five, it was announced yesterday.

Schedule for the Bowl Arenals during March 20-26 inclusive, it will be the richest

event of its kind ever staged in Canada and is open to bowlers throughout the Dominion.

Three automobiles will be the main prizes. In addition there will be such other prizes as refrigerators, radios and wall watches among the smaller awards.

Teams will be allowed to compete only if the combined averages of the three players do not exceed 600. Team points may be mixed or composed of men or women.

It will be operated on a handicap basis with handicaps being applied to each player. The difference between the combined averages of the three players and the second man will be the accepted.

There will be maximum handicap, but where bowlers bowl in more than one league they must show their averages for each league and the average of all three players.

The highest average will be taken. In addition, players must have bowled 24 or more games in a duly constituted league before averages will be accepted.

All contestants may enter as many times as they want, providing they do not roll with the same teams.

Entry fee is \$30 per team.

Team. All details will be addressed to the Bowls Committee of the Bowl Arenals.

Edmonton Star. Winnings.

Edmonton Journal.

Edmonton Sun.

Edmonton Journal.

STAN MOTHER ON SPORT

Come In, Jim Christiansen

Mr. Jim Christiansen has a beef with this corner. In fact it shapes up as a whole side of cow, judging by a letter he tossed off this way.

And Mr. Christiansen comes up with at least one harsh (?) word as he tries mightily to cut us down to size on the question of what he chooses to call "my Mercurys."

The line goes: "There's ours, and I am glad."

Mr. Christiansen's opening pitch goes like this: "My attention is drawn to your blast in yesterday's issue about my Mercurys." (Note, please, that Mr. Christiansen apparently would never have seen the blia—or er—news had not some sound soul drawn his attention to it. Obviously I'm talking to you.)

Someone is out to get me."

And there are others, like Mr. Christiansen, who miss what goes in this space daily unless their attention is drawn to it²—preposterous idea, I realize leave us repeat the reference—briefly.

Two more points made that IF Mercurys didn't start bellringing out some of those overseas clubs by a bigger margin than to this point, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association would rush in reinforcements, prior to the tournament at London in March.

* * *

Now we're back to Mr. Christiansen's missed. "I really do not know what seemsing criticism as justified," he continues. "Very boys, however, had two reverses in a total of 13 games, and those two reverses were against two of the best clubs on the continent." (You'll admit the Nanaimo Clippers and the St. John Beavers get all the best of it here.)

This article suggests that replacement of players will be made if the team does not agree with this. In the first place I do not know who the boys are deserving of such treatment.

"I regard them as not only good hockey players but excellent ambassadors. Reports I have from responsible people in Scotland are splendid, keeping in mind, too, that there are some mighty tough clubs in the Scottish league. Most of the boys have been last year associated with fine Canadian players, many of whom are on pro-contracts (At Nottingham Mervs met Paisley Pirates—Elwood Shiel, Doug Ringrose, Ken Head, Stu Robertson, et al.).

"I think my boys will do well. I certainly do not, at the present time, see any need for consideration to replacements."

* * *

Now, this is a fine letter, but for the life of me I can't see what it has to do particularly with what brought on, to wit, that IF Mercurys did not show more power between now and March the CAHA would step into the picture.

Surely Mr. Christiansen doesn't hold to the thought that coach Jim Graham's squad has been meeting puck powerhouses, particularly those Scotstoun teams to which he refers.

They just aren't power packed. They couldn't, any more.

Actually Mercurys are just getting nicely into the competitively more rugged part of their jaunt, now that they've started to hook the teams in the English loop.

Toughest hurdle of all will come when the Canadians come to play the Swiss teams. And this is where the CAHA will pull final passes.

Like Mr. Christiansen I'm all for Mercurys doing the job alone, if they prove capable. But I also know the CAHA is keeping a close eye on proceedings and will not hesitate to make changes if deemed necessary.

This is a time for a realism, as well as tub-thumping. CANADA can't afford to blow this one.

Bob Feller Given Big Salary Slash

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(UP)—The biggest pay cut his bosses could possibly give him—\$20,000—left 31-year-old Bobby Feller in a grim mood today, determined "to regain my previous form."

The former Boy Wonder's fast ball cooled off a lot last season, and so did the enthusiasm of the Cleveland Indians.

A huge salary, his 1949 contract for about \$70,000 was trimmed to \$50,000 for the coming campaign.

That's still not peasant's pay, but it's a far cry from the \$90,000 that Bullet Bobby earned when his

"last-one" was mowing down the Indians.

The Indian bosses who took over their job this winter by buying the Indians from the Fellers' pay as much as they could. Under baseball law, no salary may be sliced more than 25 per cent.

But the explanation is that his 1949 pay included bonuses—hearty the bosses are out.

I've heard the club has treated very fair to Bobby. He indicated he would be all right to improve on his 1949 record when he won 15 games and lost 14, and failed to win the first 10 in his return to the Indians in the middle of the season. He was the seventh in line to sign up for '50, leaving general manager Bill Green with such headaches he had to forward to as second-baseman Joe Gordon and pitcher Bob Lemon.

Fergusons Win

Ferguson—Hrudey edged Monte-Beth Agencies 6-5 in a South Side High League game played last night. Hrudey scored three goals while three goals were tallied by Roger Cox, round-out the Fergusons. Ross Rhinehart fired three goals for the losers and L. Abel scored a pair.

Sparlings, Cloverdale Post Wins

Sparling Davis Pipeliners continued to race ahead of the international competition in the post war last night, whipping Morville Club 6-2 at Varsity Rink.

In another juvenile contest goal-kicker Don Murray sparked Goode's Cloverdale to an 8-4 conquest of North Saskatchewan. The ex-Canadian junior wasincible all night in the Cloverdale case.



SIGNING C forms is big topic around local junior hockey circles this month. But Ed Zemans of Maple Leafs is one 16-year-old defenceman who wants to finish school before thinking of a puck career.

IT SAYS HERE

Juniors Wary Of C Form

By Ernie Feloruk

It used to be that when a city junior hockeyist signed a pro contract with an NHL team, he used to rate quite a writer. Now it's the young players from minor ranks including midget, the players get less publicity.

In recent months amateur and professional hockey clubs have given C forms much publicity and as a result there are many who are wary of signing it.

All hockey players have, or had, some burning desire to play in National Hockey League. What do most of the minor players do to get into pro hockey?

Not very much, it seems. They are usually hooked with some cash and wait for someone to approach them.

At least some of Edmonton's junior stars are looking for his agent to help him find a decent hunter to come to them.

There are some who have signed A and B forms, which entitles them to a tryout with the NHL.

EAC's Jack MacDonald and Gene Achymchuk of Canadians are among those who will head east in fall. Both have signed with Montreal.

Leaf defenceman Bill Horie and Bill Bucyk will sign a C form.

Ed Zemans of Leaf is 16, while 16 year old Ed Zemans, another Leaf, won't sign a C form yet. He wants to finish high school.

Don Fraser, 17 year old Canadian, has signed a C form, but if the price and the team were right, he'll finish school if he can't play hockey.

MacKinnon's Eagles clinched the City Junior Men's Basketball title by passing the defending champions, Singer Rockets.

Score was 56-27 in favor of a twin-bill played at St. Anthony's gym.

Barrys Snare City Title

By Ernie Feloruk

THE Senator's boys did it last night!

MacKinnon's Eagles clinched the City Junior Men's Basketball title by passing the defending champions, Singer Rockets.

Score was 56-27 in favor of a twin-bill played at St. Anthony's gym.

Barrys Snare City Title

Centre Norval Robson led the high-flying Eagles by hitting the basket for a total of 10 points.

Barrys, after trailing for three quarters, burst furiously into the final frame to outscore the Yahoos 12-10.

Barrys' left-hand scoring ace, Paul Sweet started the ball rolling in the last stanza, scoring 10 of his 18 points.

Officials kept things very close, calling every close score.

Fourty-seven foul shots were called in the early going.

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Barrys Snare City Title

PUCK SCORES

WHL

Saskatoon 7, Edmonton 2.

Chicago 4, Detroit 2.

Montreal 1, Toronto 0.

Boston 2, New York 2.

Cleveland 3, Pittsburgh 4.

Calgary 2, Victoria 3.

Edmonton 2, Vancouver 3.

Toronto 2, Seattle 1.

Toronto 2, Portland 1.

Fin Flap 1, Spokane 1.

Seattle 1, Spokane 1.

Victoria 1, Spokane 1.

Seattle 1, Spokane 1.

Vancouver 1, Spokane 1.

Seattle 1, Spokane 1.

on the TOWN...

By Jack DeLong

Not Quite So Cold

Warm thoughts as the mercury climbs in the back porch thermometer; isn't it wonderful fast to see through the window pane again? Why don't they invent a radar screen that polar air masses can't get through? Santa Claus is sure lucky that Christmas isn't in January. The nice old man in town goes to the Edmonton weatherman for a forecast, a bulletle in his prediction on the mild spell.

Last week was a good time to get hot under the collar. Has anybody got a snow shovel?

Whither the Weather?

I think that very charming blonde in the Northern Alberta Railways office is going to win a bet with chief clerk Robert Webb. It seems that Mr. Webb must pay off like a gambler if he is still in the thermometer drops below zero after Saturday of this week. I'd hate to see such a nice-looking blonde lose but I kind of hope Mr. Webb collects.

Hurrah for six above zero.

My friend Bill Hazard hopped on a trolley bus with me at the 11th and 101st yesterday and said "Why don't you write something about the poor snow clearances from city streets this winter. It's the worse I've ever seen."

Well, we'll leave you holding the beef, city-engineer J. D. A. Macdonald.

Over on the corner of 101 street and Jasper Avenue: "Lend me a dollar Mac. I want to take an option on a hotel site."

This one-dollar option business for hotel sites has my favorite waitress, Elegant Elsie, all confused. Elsie thinks if the city commissioners ask only one dollar option for a \$8,000,000 hotel she could get a start in the rooming house business for a dime.

Plumbers Unhappy

You're wrong if you think plumbers love cold weather. Henry Laub, who is in this business, tells me that frozen pipes and the like are a pain in the neck to plumbers. He says pipe-freeze-ups take plumbers away from regular jobs and that they are getting along considerably.

Glad you're well again, dear reader. John "Mike" Michaels is back at the old stand again after undergoing a minor operation. W. S. "Billy" Gray, KC, who worked 24 years in attorney general's department, is in pretty good shape again after a hard siege with pneumonia.

A hard day will get well Miss Stanis Braun, absent from National Music store record department with an attack of the flu.

Wild life item: Received a phone call from worried Jack Sinclair, who lives on a farm out the Fort Trail. Jack reports pheasants are dying in flocks out in the country because they can't find food in winter cold and snow. He thinks Northern Alberta Game and Conservation and Provincial Government game branch should do something in a hurry. He suggests setting up of feeder stations for the birds, such as is done in Ontario.

W. H. McLean, veteran sportsman member of the Fish and Game Association, writes to Mr. Sinclair.

Three cheers for the weatherman.

A cheery good night to all and especially to people who don't take out dollar options for \$10,000,000 hotels.

Theme Song Score Fixed

Requirements which any theme or slogan for Edmonton should have were established at last night's inaugural meeting of the "Put Edmonton on the Map Committee."

It also formally approved "such activities as a winter carnival, because out of such activities should come the theme which will put Edmonton on the map."

Requirements are that the theme or slogan should represent Edmonton, should be more than a motto, be unique and the slogan should be adaptable to outstanding events of the year, and should be capable of being sung.

The minimum of suggestions already received by Mrs. Meti Totty, Mayor Parsons' secretary, was too formidable for the main committee to tackle. So the sub-committee met to start going through them for acceptable ideas.

Next meeting of the main committee will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in city council chambers.

SERVICE IN Strathearn Presbyterian Church, 105 street and 81 avenue, for Indians tonight at 8 p.m. for Indian powwow.

Appeal of Raymond Nolles, 29 Eglinton, against conviction and the maximum mandatory sentence for attempted rape was dismissed yesterday by the appellate division of supreme court.

The sentence was minimum, however, by eliminating 16 lashes ordered by trial judge Mr. Justice S. J. Shepard in supreme criminal court last Nov. 1.

Carnival Week Grant Is Given

One of Raymond Nolles' \$1,000 grants on record was approved last night by city council finance committee.

It was to enable the winter carnival committee to plan for a more lavish pageant.

Grant was made available by R.A. above, minister of St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church. Service starts at 8 o'clock.



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IN EDMONTON TODAY

Putting Edmonton on the map will be one of the main objectives of Edmonton and District Agricultural Society in their 1950 plowing matches.

Directors last night decided to send the Edmonton plow champion to compete in the International Plowing Match in Ontario this fall.

Edmonton plowing meet will be held June 7 on 180 acres of land owned by the farm of J. W. T. Moore, Bullit Hill, four miles southwest of Edmonton.

Chairman of the plowing matches is T. E. Stedman of South Edmonton, president of the Agricultural Society.

Meeting will mark the 60th anniversary of the first plowing match held in Edmonton in 1890.

Meeting will be held under the chairmanship of John Cameron. Membership was 200.

Executive secretary Don McKay said that invitations to attend have been sent to 17 past-presidents still living.

Humanities Group Officers Selected

At first annual general meeting of the Humanities Association of Alberta last night at the University of Alberta Dr. J. McDonald, dean of arts and science, was elected president.

Elected secretary was Dr. M. S. Stetson, professor of English, Dr. M. Sullivan elected treasurer.

For research council, Dr. E. C. May was elected chairman, Dr. D. J. O'Neil, Dr. G. L. Munro, members at large Dr. E. F. Shantz and Rev. F. A. Vane.

Dr. K. Heath, secretary Miss Marjorie Mackenzie, members at large, Mrs. Julia Kiniski and C. C. Willis, members at large, Dr. C. E. Dupuis, Dr. Douglas Smith, secretary, G. Munro, members at large, A. D. McTavish and Dr. G. L. Munro, members at large, head of the classics department at the university, presided.

The family came to Edmonton from Honeybone Bay, the father intending to seek work as a carpenter, but he is now confined by arthritis.

The cottage is new, about 1000 square feet, with a garage and a loggia, worth \$10,000. Since then people have kept calling, offering to return the cottage, but they fail to keep their word.

THE LOCAL FRONT PAGE

The Local Front Page

Phone 42111

EDMONTON BULLETIN

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1950

Supreme In Sports

Page 11



Fire Victims Flown South

end. Patients went to Charles Camossi Hospital. Others are in Dawson City temporary quarters. Party included eight Indian, one white and one Japanese patients, with Nurse Jenny Anderson.

MYSTERY CONTINUES

Edmonton's civic mystery深淵 last night after a Eglinton, New York, resident, a teacher, came to meet with aldermen to discuss his proposal for development of some city area so far unidentified.

It was known effects of the scheme on the city's overall growth were unknown, but he was asked to identify himself and to state what he wanted done.

The city has no responsibility as far as moved from British Columbia and is classed as non-resident, but A. H. Miller, deputy minister of public welfare, said he would be asked to look into it as soon as he received notification from the city.

He said the department would make arrangements with British Columbia government.

MAY MOVE

Other sources reported the family intended to move to new quarters within three days.

In the meantime, the Red Cross indicated it was sending food, clothing and medical supplies to Dawson City.

It was to be distributed by a photo of the family published in the Bulletin, flooded the city's switchboard with offers of help.

FROM COAST

E. S. Bishop, superintendent of city's welfare department, said he had been in touch with the family since Feb. 10.

He said the department had been assured the province would provide clothing.

As No Fund Had Been Set Up, the Donors Were Directed to the Red Cross

Pights of the family was made public yesterday morning, and a month ago in a newspaper.

He said the family was in desperate need, but his department had been assured the province would provide clothing.

INFORMATION

Edmontonians are asked to

call 421-1111 if they know

anything about the missing family.

REGULAR MEETING

of the Federation of Community Leagues will be held tonight at 6 o'clock in the council chamber, Civic Block.

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CANADIAN CAR AND FOUNDRY LTD.

of Montreal has sold 1000

trackless tractor coaches in Canada

since the war, 76 being purchased

by Edmonton, according to E. G. Eastwood, vice-president, who in

Edmonton, for conference with

truck system officials and city

commissioners.

DR. G. M. OLIVER

of Alberta, was

recently suspended for six months

when he was found guilty of

dangerous driving charge yester-

day. He was involved in a Christma-

s Eve traffic accident on 77th

street that an Edmonton woman to

the hospital with a fractured

leg.

DR. H. P. SHAW

was last night

named chairman of the Board of

Health for 1950, succeeding Dr. G. H. Irwin.

TEACHERS HELP

Edmonton teachers

cut out of their charitable

donations a cheque for \$1,200

to the Northern Alberta campaign

committee of the Red Cross Society.

J. H. DUPLEX

president of

National Dairy Council will ad-

EDMONTON BULLETIN

Board Asks For Help To Get Money

Immigrant Assistance Is Sought by Chamber

Concerned over a sharp decrease in the flow of immigrants to Canada in 1949, Edmonton Chamber of Commerce will urge the Dominion government to help solve transfer of funds from Britain and other countries to Canada.

Recommendation was made at the weekly council meeting of the chamber to the immigration committee under the chairmanship of W. H. Stern.

WOULD INCREASE FLOW

Noting that only 25,000 immigrants from Great Britain came to Canada in 1949 compared to 46,000 in 1948, the chamber committee view was that a financial assistance fund with funds from the British government would be a chief factor in decreasing immigration.

The Canadian government will be asked to study ways and means on increasing the flow of immigration and a committee of the chamber will be formed to study the question of immigration.

WILL CHECK SETTLERS

The chamber said many potential immigrants desire to open new industrial projects in Canada.

The chamber will make representations concerning immigration to the prime Minister, H. L. St. Laurent, and the Minister of National Resources.

The committee also will survey conditions affecting recent immigrants now living in Edmonton to see how many immigrants have come to Canada since the end of the war.

Announcements also made public health workers.

The chamber will be asked to contribute \$10,000 to the hospital fund to finance a short course in hospital administration.

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The chamber will be asked to contribute \$10,000 to the hospital fund to finance a short course in hospital administration.

The chamber is opposed to some aspects of this amendment, contending it will have a tendency to discourage sale of firms. A committee

headed by the minister from Bonham, K.C., on behalf of the labour-management committee, endorsed all of the 28 suggested amendments to the Alberta budget act coming before the first session of the Alberta legislature except the one dealing with sale of companies.

This amendment would compel companies which are sold to continue collective bargaining and contributions to pension funds before such sales were made.

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Women Today

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Thursday, Jan. 10, 1950 13



BLOUSED silhouette of citron colored plaid jacket, bloused and shirred is worn with sheath dress of matching solid color wool. A wearable spring fashion favorite.



PRINCESS greatcoat of soft red fleecy wool is shown in a preview of spring fashions. All-occasion coat of durability and flattering lines scores top favor.

Trinity Choir Names Officers

Election of officers took place at the recent annual meeting of Holy Trinity Church Choir.

Members elected include T. M. Walton, president; H. Hardy, vice-president; Miss Hope Piton, vice-president; G. Johnson, treasurer; C. Mason, librarian; Mrs. T. H. Mackie, Miss Mabel Price, A. H. Raynor, assistant librarians; Mrs. G. Price, treasurer of robes; Miss A. Sowdry and Miss Mabel Hogg, assistant mistresses.

Miss V. Hill-Mahé and B. Richardson, registrars; Miss Mabel Hogg, church choir secretary; H. Bartram, auditor; Miss Ida Ellis, sick visitor; Mrs. T. H. Mackie, social convener; and Miss Ida Ellis, bazaar convener.

Whist Drives

Eastwood Community League will sponsor a whist drive and dance to be held in the community hall tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Bonnie Doon Community League will sponsor a military whist drive in Rutherford School tomorrow at 8 p.m. Door prize will be given.

Story Hours Listed For Kiddies Saturday

Blanche Irvine will be story teller for the Edmonton Public Library Saturday.

"Little One Eye, Two Eye, Three Eye" and "Hans In Luck" will be the stories told to children at the south side branch at 9:45 a.m. main branch at 11 a.m.

Hard Time Dance Slated for Lodge

Hard-Time party will be held by Vass Lodge Community No. 549 at the 1000 Block, 36 street and 12 Avenue, Saturday.

Costumes will be judged and prizes awarded to the most novel and attractive.

Hospital Grad Wins VON Scholarship For Further Study

Ottawa, Jan. 19—(CP)—Anna Charlotte Ayr, a graduate of the Women's Medical Society, and Barbara Gordon of Victoria, have been awarded Victorian Order scholarships for further nursing study. It was the second consecutive year of meeting of the VON board of management.

Miss Gordon, a graduate of the University Hospital, Edmon頓, has been employed with the Vancouver VON branch for more than three years.

Her scholarship is for advanced study, and she plans to travel and observe, preparatory to assuming greater responsibility with the order.

CHAMPAGNE SILK evening frock features fashionably full skirt and fragile embroidered stole of matching shaded organdy. Springtime bare bodice is perfumed with applique of shaded organdy.

New Officers Installed At Jan. Meeting of WMS

Installation service was conducted by Mrs. C. E. Miller, president of Conference Branch, at the January meeting of the Women's Medical Society.

New officers for the organization are Mrs. T. L. Jackson, honorary president; Mrs. A. W. Johnston, past president; C. H. Burrows, second vice-president; Miss J. F. MacKenzie, first vice-president; Mrs. J. Howey, second vice-president; Mrs. G. P. Davies, recording secretary; Mrs. A. H. Talb, treasurer; Mrs. G. F. Davies, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. E. Nixon, Christian stewardship.

CONVENERS

Mrs. W. T. Bowley, community convenor; Mrs. A. E. Morrison, associate convenor; Mrs. J. E. Nixon, literature; Mrs. C. Breannah, monthly literary monthly; Mrs. C. A. Halliett, bookplate; Mrs. H. Usher, press; Mrs. W. Hollingsworth, supply; Mrs. W. Steiner, peace and temperance.

Talk on the WMS hospitals in the province was given by Mrs. C. E. Miller, president of the WMS. Miss J. F. MacKenzie was appointed in charge of the study book, "Growing With the Years."

Twentyseven calls made during the month were reported by Mrs. J. E. Nixon.

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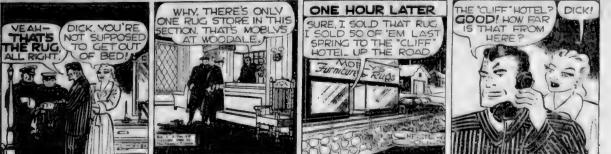
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BUZ SAWYER—



MOON MULLINS—



DOTTY—



GASOLINE ALLEY—

Tawasi Club
FRIEND AND HELPER

Lost Cities Remain Buried For Years

There are cities all over the Alpes in the Mediterranean, in a real buried city. It was the island of Thera, and it had been covered by a layer of lava that its very existence was forgotten until the middle of the 19th century.

Stone was needed for great breakwaters of the Suez Canal and the old quarries on the island were reopened. In 1866, a French engineer found blocks of masonry which had been buried for 1,500 years.

The next story of lost cities will be about Babylon and Nineveh. There are many famous buried cities in Asia.

Sincerely,

John Walker

Robot Watchman For U.K. Airport

London, Jan. 19 — (UPI) — A robot waterman, incapable of going to sleep, has been installed in deep water and drowned. Platforms on which these villages were built were often very large, so that there was room for gardens and little gardens, and even patches of earth outside their houses. From these primitive villages

there were no trees in the form of trees, though through which fish could be caught and pastures to which the little children were tied so that they could not get away from the deep water and drown.

Platforms on which these villages were built were often very large, so that

there was room for gardens and little gardens, and even patches of earth outside their houses. From these primitive vil-

ages the first primitive electric unit was being installed in a temporary house. Some we see in a two-story building.

Lash Order Asked By Chief Justice

Montgomery, Jan. 19 — (UPI) — Chief Justice J. A. McPherson, yesterday, urged Wyoming magistrates to impose the strict on-going criminal "which will not let the culprits in the ordinary way."



STEVE CANYON—



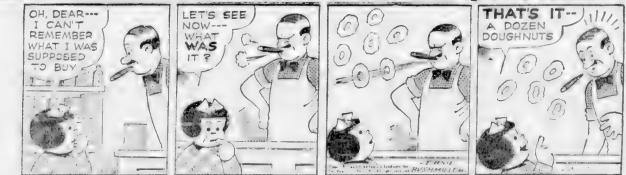
ORPHAN ANNIE—



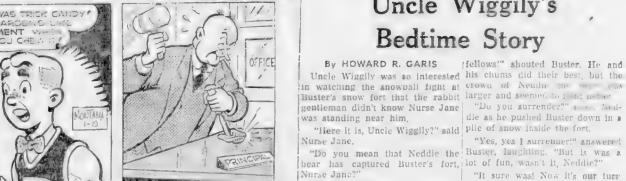
ALLEY OOP—



NANCY—



By Montana



Uncle Wiggily's Bedtime Story

By HOWARD R. GARDIS Uncle Wiggily was interested in watching the snowball fight at Buster's snow fort, for the rabbit gentleman didn't know Nurse Jane was standing near him.

"Do you suppose," said Buster, "that Nurse Jane is here?"

"Yes, she is," said Uncle Wiggily. "I mean that here is Nurse Jane."

"Thank you. I have been so interested in watching the snowball fight that I forgot all about my bedtime tea," said Uncle Wiggily.

"You should see the big snowmen we're making," he said.

"Yes, Nurse Jane, I'll go look at the snowman after Noddy captures the fort or after Buster and his friends capture the fort," said Uncle Wiggily.

"I think the fort is soon going to be captured. Noddy and his crowd are swarming over the tops of the walls of the fort," said Uncle Wiggily.

"It's only in fun," said Nurse Jane, laughing.

"We can't go out now, because it's dangerous," whispered Nurse Jane.

"I will go tomorrow if the dusting brush doesn't hide in the rubber bush when it should be helping the broom sweep up the snow," said Uncle Wiggily.

"Fire all the snowballs you can, carried about by tides and currents."

Please enroll me in the Tawasi Club.

NAME _____ (last name) _____ (first name)

ADDRESS _____

TOWN OR CITY _____

PHONE NO. _____

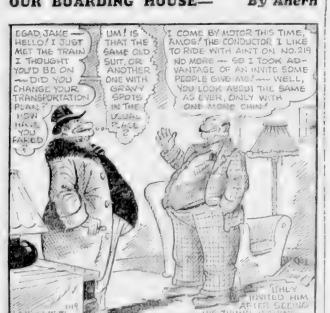
(Month) _____ (Day) _____ (Year) _____

BIRTHDAY _____ Acceptance of this application entitles me to a copy of the Tawasi Club news letter.

CUT OUR WAY—



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—



CUT OUR WAY—



Birthday Greetings

Our Tawasi member celebrating a birthday today is Duane Unger, who lives at 10025-152d Street. Duane is 12 years old today. Hope you have a very happy birthday, Tawasi member.

LOW COST
BETTER
RESULTS

Edmonton Bulletin

B. STRAIGHT,
Publisher,
A JANUARY,
Editor

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is not corrected.

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with sufficient postage to cover the
cost of return if they are not sold
at the price quoted. The difference
will be charged to the newspaper.

VITAL STATISTICS

Anne Baby's arrival in
The Bulletin and receive two
beautiful gifts Free. A lovely
Baby bonnet from The Bul-
letin and a pair of lace
boots complimentary of Walk-
rite Store of Edmonton.

Births

CRAIG—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
R. Craig three Marion McNaughton
at the Royal Alexandra Hos-
pital, a baby boy, Ronald
Marion. Weight 7 lbs. 3 ozs.

WOLFE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Albert & Walter on January 14, 1960
at the Royal Alexandra Hos-
pital, a baby boy, Ronald
Marion. Weight 7 lbs. 16 ozs.

BUCHER—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
John J. Bucher on January 14, 1960
at the Royal Alexandra Hos-
pital, a baby boy, Ronald
Marion. Weight 7 lbs. 16 ozs.

Engagements

Mrs. J. A. Helm announces the
engagement of her daughter, Patricia
Helm, to Captain E. R. Easton
of the Royal Canadian Air Force.
The marriage will take place
at 3:30 p.m. in the Westminster
Church at 14th Ave. and 10th
street.

Deaths

MRS. ANNA CHRISTINE CARTER
on January 18th, Mrs. Anna Carter
of 1003 10th Street, widow
of George Carter, died in
Cambridge, Alberta. She leaves to
mourn her loss her son, Mr. John
Carter, three daughters, Mrs. George
Spillett, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Linger
and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Linger; a
son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Linger;
a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Linger;

We are sorry to inform you that
she is survived by two sons, Herbert
and Donald, a daughter, Mrs. Anna
Gagnon, Mrs. R. V. Tousignant, of
Tremblant, Quebec, and a son-in-law,
Mr. C. G. Tousignant, of Tremblant,
Quebec. Also, a son, Mr. J. A. May-
nard, a daughter, Mrs. Anna Gagnon,
and a son-in-law, Mr. J. A. May-
nard, of Kamloops, British Columbia.
Many beautiful floral tributes were
brought to the service.

JAMES D. CAMERON

James D. Cameron of 1003 10th Street, Edmonton,
passed away on January 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cameron

had resided in the city since 1948.

He was born in 1903 in Ontario,

Ontario, Canada, and had resided in

Edmonton since 1948.

He was a member of the First

Methodist Church.

He was a member of the Royal

Canadian Legion.

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